

# psets mark 78 election



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# McKay wins re-election

**By WENDY OGATA**  
**UNIVERSITY STAFF WRITER**  
Gunn McKay defeated  
Jed Richardson Tuesday in  
Congressional District race,  
close to 80 percent of the votes.  
Richardson was trailing by  
100 votes. Shortly after mid-  
day, McKay conceded the  
race to Richardson.  
McKay will concede that Mr. McKay  
is another term in office,  
said from his Provo cam-  
paign headquarters. "But I intend to  
run in 1980."  
Victory celebration in Ogden,  
said Richardson hurt himself  
personal attacks rather than  
the issues. "I don't think  
I Utah like candidates to at-  
tack personalities. I think it turns  
me off," he said.  
Had its over," the congressman  
"It's been a hard, tiring cam-  
paign. It's been a strain on per-  
sonalities and strength."  
try to earlier polls, Richardson  
surprisingly strong showing in  
his election. He gathered close  
percent of the votes.  
2nd Congressional District,  
returned Republican Dan-  
to office by a substantial  
Marriott defeated University  
Law Professor Ed Firmage,  
4 of 834 districts in Marriott  
tling with 42,610 votes against  
s 25,412 votes. Firmage con-

ELECTION-AT-A-GLANCE			
1st Congressional District		County Attorney	
Jed Richardson	71,745	Noall T. Wootton	27,458
Gunn McKay	78,700*	Casey Christensen	18,346
Utah County		County Auditor	
Jed Richardson	25,791	Elwood L. Sundberg	36,147 (unop- posed)
Gunn McKay	20,501**	County Clerk	
Robert T. Owens	2,669	William F. Huish	36,422 (unopposed)
Dennis A. DeBoer	536	County Constable	
County Commission 2-Year Term		Don H. Forsyth	26,185
H. Jerry Bradshaw	25,895	Wilford Hansen	18,283
Yukus Y. Inouye	20,457	State Representative District 37	
County Commission 4-Year Term		Lee W. Farnsworth	2,934
Kenneth J. Pinegar	27,072	Phillip R. Kunz	1,542
Glen R. Larsen	19,022	State Senate District 15	
County Assessor		A. Dean Jeffs	7,190
Harrison Conover	35,787 (unopposed)	W. Melville	4,819
County Sheriff		*With 768 of 906 districts reporting	
Mack Holley	28,451	**With 240 of 252 districts reporting	
Michael W. Ferre	21,135		

ceded defeat less than two hours after  
the polls closed.  
The Marriott-Firmage race heated up  
in the final week of the campaign.  
Three sentences from a routine fund-  
raising letter opened a "hornet's nest"  
at the Firmage headquarters.  
The pro-Marriott letter, written by  
former BYU professor Dr. W. Cleon  
Skousen, brought to light Firmage's  
membership in the Council on Foreign

# oters defeat library bond

**By LARRY WERNER**  
**UNIVERSITY STAFF WRITER**  
voters narrowly defeated a \$4  
library bond in yesterday's  
election.  
Wednesday morning, when  
tricts out of 252 had been  
6,417 votes were counted for  
ed, and 7,181 were counted  
t. According to Larry L. Hor-  
vo Library director, most op-  
was over the location of the  
l facility and a concern over  
taxes.  
n't think the opposition was  
a new library, as much as they  
necmed about the downtown  
and about Proposition 13," he

said. "Some residents felt it was a bad  
time for the election."  
Before the election, Hortin said  
many Provo residents wanted a new  
library, but some were against it being  
built downtown. "They suggested the  
possibility of the library being built in  
the Academy Square building," he  
said, "but the cost of refinishing such a  
building would be enormous."  
Other residents were in favor of a  
separate branch library in North Provo  
rather than a new library downtown,  
Anagene Meecham, Provo city com-  
missioner, said. Mrs. Meecham helped  
to spearhead the library project.  
After election night, however, she  
was reconciled to the voters' decision.



local military official has said the Soviets could march across the United States before the U.S. could  
ize its forces.

three Senate races, the number of ad-  
ditional seats they needed to gain con-  
trol.  
In the House and Senate races in-  
volving BYU professors, Keith  
Melville, a Democrat and professor of  
political science, was soundly defeated  
by the Republican incumbent State  
Sen. A. Dean Jeffs, a Provo attorney.  
Jeffs won the seat in Senate District 15  
by more than 2,000 votes.  
Another political science professor,  
Lee W. Farnsworth, the Republican in-  
cumbent, defeated sociology professor  
Phillip R. Kunz, by 1,400 votes in  
House District 37.  
Veteran Utah Senator Ernest H.  
Dean, D-American Fork, was soundly  
defeated by William N. "Bill" Jones in  
Senate District 14. Jones won by more  
than 3,500 votes.  
Democratic Governor Scott  
Matheson said he will have to adjust  
legislative programs because of  
Republican control in both the senate  
and house.  
The last time Utah had Republican  
control was under Governor Calvin L.  
Rampton in 1967.  
Locally, all but two Republican can-  
didates successfully won in their bid  
for office. Republican H. Jerry  
Bradshaw upset incumbent Yukus Y.  
Inouye for the two-year Utah County  
Commissioner seat by 5,000 votes. In-  
cumbent Kenneth J. Pinegar, the  
county's four-year term commissioner  
defeated Glen R. Larsen by 6,000  
votes.  
Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley  
easily won reelection by defeating  
Pleasant Grove Police Chief Michael  
W. Ferre.  
Incumbent Utah County Attorney  
Noall T. Wootton handily defeated  
challenger Casey Christensen by close  
to 9,000 votes.  
In the State School Board race, Ross  
Denham defeated Ben F. Mortensen.  
Denham is currently assistant superin-  
tending of the Provo School District.  
Provo voters also rejected the  
proposed \$4 million library bond by a  
narrow margin. Increase in local taxes  
and the downtown location were major  
reasons for its defeat, said Library  
Director Larry L. Hortin. (See related  
story.)  
Salt Lake City and County unifica-  
tion proposal took a beating at the  
polls. With early returns in, the  
proposition was failing by close to 5,  
000 votes.  
The unification measure, which  
would have established a mayor-  
(Cont. on p. 2)

Relations (CFR). The letter said the  
CFR is a group which stands for  
"strong anti-Constitutional goals."  
Despite Firmage's outcries that the  
letter was "despicable" and "typical of  
the extreme right," it added to the  
already liberal image that voters had  
of the Utah law professor.  
The Republicans came out on top in  
both the Utah Senate and House races.  
In early returns, Republicans led in



Gunn McKay and wife Donna take advantage of the music Tuesday night during a victory celebration at Democratic Party headquarters in Ogden.

# McKay victory celebrated early

**By SCOTT HIGGINSON**  
**UNIVERSITY STAFF WRITER**

Early on election evening at  
Democratic Party headquarters in  
Ogden, Gunn McKay's supporters  
were celebrating as though the voting  
had ended.  
People were smiling, laughing and  
seemed to be celebrating a victory.  
McKay was being interviewed by a  
major Utah television station. A five-  
piece country western band played  
loudly.  
Candidates names were carefully  
listed on a large chalkboard and plenty  
of room was spared to write in tallies.

Even though there were no figures  
listed next to the names, the sounds of  
victory filled the air.  
"We're so confident that Gunn's go-  
ing to win, we've decided to start  
celebrating before the official word  
comes," one loyal Democrat said.  
The people were dressed in  
everything from jeans and cowboy  
boots to satin slacks and evening  
gowns. McKay looked like the  
American flag.  
He was wearing bright red, white  
and blue striped socks and a wide, red,  
white and blue tie, printed with VOTE  
in huge letters.  
The congressman and his wife  
Donna left for their son's birthday  
celebration at a nearby hotel shortly  
after the "victory celebration" began.  
"His birthday isn't until next week,  
but I'll be in Washington, and we want-  
ed to have a little celebration while  
the family was all together," he said.  
Before they left, the band broke into  
a lively rendition of "Today I Started  
Loving You Again." McKay and his  
wife began dancing around the room,  
to the delight of the crowd.  
In vain, McKay tried to encourage  
(Cont. on p. 4)

# Defense falters after Vietnam

**Editor's note: This is the second  
article in a three-part series that ex-  
amines the decline of patriotism in  
America.**

**By NORMA BEAN**  
**UNIVERSITY STAFF WRITER**

With the humiliating defeat in Viet-  
nam, some people have questioned  
whether Americans would rally to sup-  
port another war effort.  
"We're still suffering from the ef-  
fects of Vietnam," said Col. Donald G.  
Andrews, department chairman of  
BYU aerospace studies. "I'm not sure  
it's had to take a critical look at our  
country. When we're wrong, we ought  
to say we're wrong."  
The one extreme is "right or wrong  
my country" and the other is criticis-  
ing everything, Andrews said.  
Capt. Mike Cooper, in charge of the  
Utah officer selection team, said he  
doesn't believe in blind patriotism.  
"Certainly this country has made  
some mistakes. Maybe some things we  
shouldn't so blindly support without  
thinking first."  
Cooper said he constantly hears peo-  
ple say, "Well, if there were a war, I  
would certainly serve." That type of  
loyalty is easy to understand, Cooper  
said, because people would be  
defending their homeland.

Vietnam was a different story,  
Cooper said. "We weren't defending;  
we were perhaps aggressing or helping  
another people defend themselves. But  
it is hard for us to understand and  
accept the spill of American blood for  
another country."  
Cooper said Vietnam aroused cer-  
tain prejudices of the American peo-  
ple. People lost loved ones to the  
Japanese during World War II, and  
"the Vietnamese come from the same  
stock, or so people thought." Many  
people questioned spilling American  
blood "to defend those guys," he said.  
Americans may have been more  
eager to rally to the cause if England,  
instead of Vietnam, had been at-  
tacked, the Marine captain said. "We  
would have been more willing to  
sacrifice and support that effort  
because of the roots we have in  
England."  
Cooper maintains that history is  
cyclic. "I suspect, with the situation  
that the world is in now, that there  
might be a time when the patriotic  
chords of America are struck again —  
when we might be brought back to the  
World War II type of environment."  
Col. Niles T. Elwood, BYU professor  
of aerospace studies, added that  
(Cont. on p. 6)

## INSIDE

### Trooper slain

A Utah highway patrol trooper  
was shot to death Tuesday morn-  
ing, the highway patrol said.  
See Page 6

### Ticket sales

The largest pre-season turn-  
over in Cougar basketball  
ticket sales is helping to set the  
stage for an interesting season.  
See Page 7

### Car woes

Students who have been  
worried about that strange noise  
coming from their car's hood can  
have their engines checked Fri-  
day.  
See Page 11



## In the news...

### Staten Island ferry crashes

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A Staten Island ferry carrying 2,000 passengers across fogbound New York Harbor crashed into a concrete seawall at the tip of lower Manhattan Tuesday, tossing the passengers about and peeling the steel deck back like a sardine can.

Officials said 173 persons were treated at five hospitals and dozens more were given first aid at the scene.

The conditions of two people were listed as serious — one with a possible fractured spine and the other with a possible heart attack.

### Soviets mark revolution

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The Soviet Union marked the 61st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution Tuesday with a huge Red Square military parade and a remark by President Leonid I. Brezhnev that the past year had some "rainy days."

Thousands of Soviet troops marched through the snow-dusted square under the gaze of the Soviet leadership. This year's display of military hardware featured 200 vehicles.

Brezhnev remarked that much was done to raise the living standard of the Soviets during the year despite "forces of aggression and reaction." Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov, in his address, accused China's leadership of teaming up with right-wing imperialists to pose "a serious danger" to peace and socialism.

### Hearst conviction upheld

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A federal judge refused Tuesday to set aside Patricia Hearst's bank robbery conviction or modify her seven-year sentence.

She had alleged her trial was "reduced to a mockery, a farce and a sham because of ineffective assistance of counsel."

In denying all Miss Hearst's motions, U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick Jr. declared that "none of the evidence offered in her behalf, even if clearly established at an evidentiary hearing, would entitle her to relief."

## In Utah...

### County cuts budget

Utah County's 1978 budget was adjusted by county commissioners Tuesday morning.

The commissioners adopted and adjusted the budget some \$227,833 short of the budget which was set earlier this year.

The adjusted budget for 1978 set earlier this year called for \$8,411,967 in expenditures. The county now ends the year with a budget of \$8,184,134 down \$227,833.

Yukus Inouye, county commissioner, congratulated all departments for being fiscally responsible. He said Utah County has been able to hold its budget to less than what was set at the first of this year.

### \$8 million well dry

Plugging operations began Tuesday at the Indian Cove well, which ended in Pre-Cambrian rock at a depth of 14,470 feet, says Edward E. Lafaye, Amoco's regional exploration manager in Denver.

The large-mounted drilling rig used in the Indian Cove operation will be moved nine miles northwest to a second site. The second well, Amoco's No. 1 State of Utah "D" well, will be drilled to an expected depth of 8,000 feet.

Indian Cove took 136 days to drill and cost Amoco more than \$8 million, he said. The high cost was due to front-end expenses associated with engineering and construction of the drilling barge and the development of support facilities for the offshore operation.

Amoco holds state oil and gas leases on 606,000 acres under the lake.

### Church buys historic site

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The LDS Church announced Tuesday it has purchased the building in Palmyra, New York, which housed the shop where the first edition of the Book of Mormon was printed in 1830.

The three-story structure has served as the Ben Franklin variety store for the past few years. The Mormon Church, which takes possession of the building March 1, 1979, said it has no definite plan for using the building.

Palmyra village records do not show when the building was constructed. The shop where the first 5,000 copies of the Book of Mormon were printed was rented from the owner by E.B. Grandin.

## On campus...

### Calendars available today

The ASBYU Social Office is distributing their six-month activity calendar today.

Distribution of the free calendars will take place in the Reception Center, ELWC, and the foyer of the library beginning at noon.

"Last year we distributed about 10,000 calendars," said Russ Tanner, Social Office vice president. "This year we have increased that amount to 15,000 calendars so every apartment should be able to get one."

### Management school receives grant

The School of Management at BYU has received a grant of \$2,500 from the Western Electric Fund, one of 105 such grants awarded to higher educational institutions this year by the fund.

N. E. Heward, installation manager and local university representative for the fund, presented a check to Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the School of Management.

### Directory distribution ends today

The last of the BYU Student Directories will be distributed today, according to Harlan Harrison, Daily Universe business manager.

The directories, which have been distributed to students this week, are available in the ELWC cloak room. They will be handed out today until the supply is exhausted, Harrison said.

### In the weather

Utah — Increasing cloudiness Wednesday and continued snow Thursday. Thursday night, snow showers and rain. Friday, rain. Thursday night, snow showers and rain. Friday, rain. Thursday night, snow showers and rain. Friday, rain.

## Upsets mark '78 election

(Cont. from p. 1)

Republican Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois led in his second term bid and he, too, has presidential ideas.

In Tennessee, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. won a third term, beating Democratic John Danforth, and nourishing his presidential prospects.

Republican Rep. William L. Armstrong was ahead of Democratic Sen. Floyd K. Haskell — once dubbed a national treasure by President Carter — in Colorado.

Gordon Humphrey, Republican, conservative and airline pilot, was ahead of Sen. Thomas D. McIntyre in New Hampshire.

Kansas Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, daughter of Alf Landon, to the Senate. Republican Kassebaum will be the only woman senator.

At the White House, Carter lowered the returns, then telephoned some of the winners and some of the losers. Press Secretary Jody Powell said the trends pointed to "a very good result" for the Democrats, saying they might lose 10 to 15 seats in the House, which isn't had in an off-year election.

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock said his party had "an outstanding day," pointing to Jensen's victory and claiming a glorious sweep in Minnesota. Brock said a gain of seven or eight Republican governors would "make an enormous difference in the political mix" during the next two years.

Republican Richard Thornburgh was elected governor of Pennsylvania, beating Peter Flaherty to succeed Democrat Milton J. Shapp, and Brock cited that as evidence of GOP headway in states that will be crucial in 1980.

In Virginia, Republican John W. Warner, former secretary of the Navy and husband of Elizabeth Taylor, led Democrat Andrew P. Miller for the seat of retiring Republican William Scott. Miller said he would await an official vote count before accepting what appeared a narrow verdict in favor of Warner.

Among other winners for governor were:

Gov. George Bush, D-Ga.; Gov. Ella Grasso, D-Conn.; Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, D-R.I.; Harry Hughes, D-Md.; State Sen. Robert Graham, D-Fla.; Bill Clinton, now the state attorney general, D-Ark.; Lt. Gov. George Nigh, D-Okla.; Gov. Bruce Babbitt, D-Ariz.; Gov. Richard Snodgrass, R-Vt.; Gov. William G. Milliken, R-Mich.; Gov. Robert D. Ray, R-Iowa; and Victor Atiyeh, now a state senator, R-Ore.

Voters across the nation also marked ballots Tuesday with their answers to a jumble of knotty questions, and on at least one issue, they were saying "No." Early returns from Virginia, New Jersey and Florida found voters turning thumbs down on measures to legalize gambling.

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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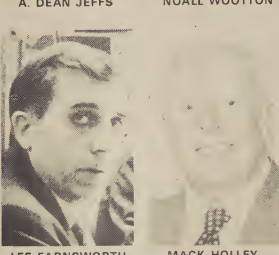
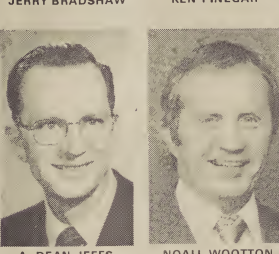
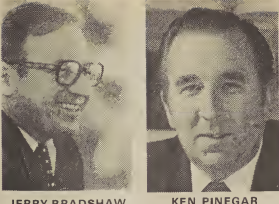
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## •GOP win heavy in Utah County

(Cont. from p. 1)

council form of government, had been endorsed by former Govs. Calvin Rampton and J. Bracken Lee. Mayor Ted Wilson, the League of Women Voters and the Utah Taxpayers Association.

Proposals to consolidate the city and county governments were defeated twice before in the last dozen years.

Wasatch County voters decided in favor of beer sales lost by a narrow margin. Wasatch County Clerk Harry McMillan said he thinks the controversial issue is the main reason voter registration in the county was up 20 percent.

Election results were slow in coming late Tuesday night because of computer problems in Utah, Weber and Davis Counties.

Utah Election Service, which provides results to the state's newspapers, radio and TV stations, were late in tallying the votes. A spokesman for UES said, "It's not our

fault. It's the Weber computer that the problem."

Most television stations, which geared up for complete election reporting by midnight, went off the air with their viewers only sketchy returns.

## Carter signs tax cut bill

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Carter has quietly signed an \$11 billion tax cut bill passed in the hours of the 95th Congress last Monday. White House sources said early Wednesday.

The legislation will reduce taxes about 65 million couples and individuals next year, slash the capital gains income tax and give a new 10% to older Americans who sell their homes.

Among the key features of legislation is an increase in the cap on \$750-per-person personal tax exemption to a new total of \$1,000.

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Universe photo by Craig Young

Jed Richardson can still smile as he hugs a campaign worker during the Tuesday night election vigil at his Provo campaign headquarters.

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# Richardson: 'I'll run again in '80'

By MARK WOODLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

The 1978 campaign trail ended early today for Jed Richardson, Republican challenger for Utah's 1st Congressional District, but the BYU debate coach said it was just beginning for the 1980 election.

"I certainly intend to run against Mr. McKay again," Richardson said shortly after conceding victory to incumbent Democrat Gunn McKay early this morning.

However, earlier in the evening, the mood at Richardson headquarters had been hopeful and excited.

A room full of food stood almost empty as the core of Richardson supporters gathered around three television sets in an adjoining room. One campaign worker, her home-made "Richardson for Congress" button pinned on her shoulder, shifted in front of the sets, turning up the volume on first one, then another, as election results began to filter in.

At 9 p.m. the small crowd of 25 was quiet and pensive. Early returns showed McKay with a 58 percent lead, with just 3,000 votes tabulated. The supporters sat quietly, waiting for more votes, more returns, and hopefully a Richardson success.

They waited for something that never came. Early returns were deceptively positive. Richardson's campaign manager, Bob Hatch, claimed Richardson was leading in Cache, Box Elder and Utah Counties. The crowd grew excited as returns showed Richardson increase his margin from 40 percent to 49 percent.

Richardson, however, was never fooled. At 9:20 p.m. he spoke quietly with a campaign worker. "I have an idea we're going to lose it, but just wait until the outlying counties come in — then we'll be closer."

Officially, however, the facade of success never varied. "It's too early to give an outcome," he told KSL radio at 9:40 p.m. "There's no concession here yet."

By 10 p.m. the mood of the crowd was lighter, more positive, as tallied votes showed Richardson pulling steadily closer to McKay. "Our people have worked exceptionally hard," Richardson said. "I'd hate to see me lose just on the basis of their work alone." The crowd, now about 50 people, clapped and cheered.

Richardson believed it would be outlying districts that would save him. When Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called, Richardson was cautious but excited. "We've moved up from 40 percent to 49.7 percent," he told the man many people consider responsible for Richardson's election bid.

## •McKay victory celebrated early

(Cont. from p. 1)

others to join in, but everyone seemed content just to watch.

When the first votes came in and districts were posted, hardly anyone noticed. The first district showed McKay leading Richardson. When someone in the crowd yelled, "The votes are coming in, everyone, turned and looked. Light applause rippled through the crowd, but most acted as if McKay's two to one lead wasn't such a big deal.

After the opening excitement died down, the crowd gathered informally around tables, munching light snacks, sipping drinks and discussing politics while the band continued to play.

Other local democratic candidates were surrounded by family and friends, anxiously watching blackboard postings of new totals.

It was beginning to approach midnight when KSL announced a prediction that McKay would win by 58 percent. Loud clapping and cheering arose from the crowd and a little red-haired child in a three-piece suit shouted, "He's going to win by more than that."

The crowd thinned out tremendously when it was announced that computer problems at the City-County Building would delay returns until early morning. At that time 185 of the county's 220 districts had been reported, and McKay was ahead by 15,621 votes to Richardson's 9,616.

McKay returned to headquarters, and at 12:15 a.m., Republican Jed Richardson conceded the 1st Congressional election to McKay.

His reaction was almost serene. "Oh really?" the congressman questioned. "Well I guess I better pack up and head back to work."

## Topham to try for top spot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Larry Topham, the American Party candidate in Tuesday's election for 2nd District congressman, says he'll seek his party's 1980 presidential nomination.

Topham, 42, sought his party's 1976 presidential nomination, but was defeated in convention balloting.

Richardson's campaign manager made announcement after announcement — Richardson ahead by 1,200, Richardson trailing by only 200, Richardson leading by 500 — but the results gradually became too obvious to dismiss.

At 12:20 a.m. Richardson conceded defeat to McKay, but not without some parting shots. "We don't have all the votes in," he said, "but it looks like we're trailing by about 3 or 4,000 votes. That means we increased the Republican percentage from 41 per-

cent in the last congressional election to 48 or 49 percent in this election. I think that says something to Mr. McKay."

"Even though people said we were after Mr. McKay, what we were really after was his voting record and we're going to be watching it pretty closely for the next two years. I certainly intend to run against Mr. McKay again in 1980."

But for the present, Richardson will "return to BYU to coach debate again . . . and start working on a new campaign."

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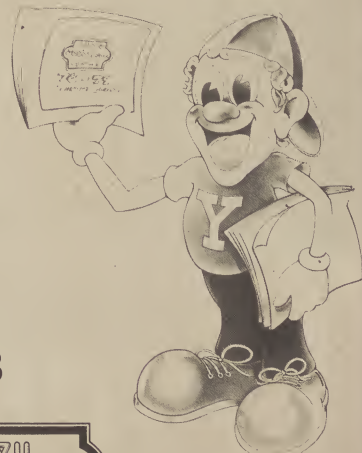
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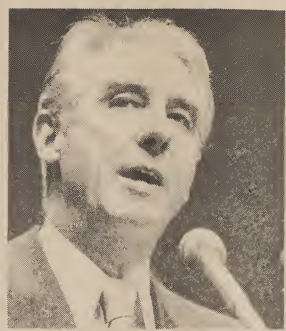
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# Students told to obey Prophet



Business photo by Nick Gonzalez  
**ELDER J. THOMAS FYANS**  
... the Prophet is our guide

by WENDY OGATA  
Universe Staff Writer

Likening LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball to the North Star, Elder J. Thomas Fyans, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, said the prophet should always be used as a guide.

Speaking at Tuesday's devotional, Elder Fyans said, "The North Star is always there. Sometimes it is dimmed by the light of day, or the haze of clouds at night, but it is still there. It is but the vision that we lack."

"Even countless millenniums from now, the prophet will still be the guide we should look to," he said. "We must know the star is always there, and reckon our position by that star, whose directional rays of light will lead our journey to safety."

Referring to the Doctrine and Covenants, Elder Fyans emphasized that the Lord places importance on obedience to the voice of the prophet.

"When a prophet speaks, in one sense, it isn't him speaking. He is a carefully prepared channel for communications that spring from the headwaters and flow down into the valley to feed thirsty souls."

"From the prophet flows the living water that quenches our spiritual thirst," he said.

"What is a prophet?" he asked, and quoted a scripture from the Doctrine and Covenants. "A prophet presides over the whole Church. He has all the gifts of God."

Stressing the surety of the prophet's admonitions, Elder Fyans again quoted the Doctrine and Covenants, "... and the earth shall know that the mouths of the prophets shall not fail."

They who do not give heed to the prophet's voice shall be cut off from among the people," he said.

Elder Fyans, referring to the fulfillment of President Kimball's words, said, "We are promised eternal life if we will heed the voice of the prophet."

Quoting from a talk the President gave in 1947, he illustrated the fulfillment of many things concerning the Lamanites.

President Kimball's statement that the Lamanites would "rise to majesty and power," has been fulfilled, Elder Fyans said.

## Woman judge to speak today

Judge Christine Meaders Durham, recent appointee to Utah's Third District court, will speak today on "Litigation, Social Activism and the Judicial Process."



MRS. DURHAM

Mrs. Durham, whose appearance on campus is sponsored by the Associated Women Law Students, will speak at 4 p.m. in the Moot Court Room, JRCB.

Prior to her present appointment, Mrs. Durham was a member of the Johnson, Durham and Moxley Law Firm in Salt Lake City. She was also an adjunct professor at BYU, teaching courses on law and medicine, family law, sex discrimination and the law, and securities litigation.

She has practiced law in North Carolina and Utah, and has served with the University of Utah and Duke University Medical Centers.

Mrs. Durham is married to George Homer Durham II, M.D., and they have four children. She earned a degree from the American School in Paris, an A.B. degree from Wellesley College, and a J.D. degree from Duke University School of Law.

## Marxism, Mormons to be topic

"The Gospel Under Communism," an inside look at Mormonism behind the Iron Curtain, will be discussed tonight by Dr. Edwin B. Morrell at the BYU Alumni College.

Morrell, an associate professor of government, will talk about how Mormonism is tolerated by Marxist governments and how much progress the LDS Church has made in Communist-ruled countries. His presentation begins at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

He has done extensive traveling and studying in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, and will combine personal experiences with color slides of his travels.

Morrell has served as chairman of the BYU Department of Government, as well as coordinator of the European Studies Program. He is currently the college coordinator for curriculum and general education.

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## Blind denied secret voting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most Utahs voted by secret ballot Tuesday, but one group was denied that privilege — the blind.

Jack Yeaman, state coordinator of professional services for the blind, says Utah law allows a blind person to take a person of his or her choice into the booth to mark the ballot.

But some blind people are told they must tell their vote to an election official, said Joan Bills, Utah president of National Federation of the Blind.

## Defense falters after Vietnam

(Cont. from p. 1)

sometimes patriotic chords are struck by remembering the lives sacrificed for our freedoms. "Some people say we dwell on Gettysburg, World War I and II, and the horror of lives lost."

"I think that some of that is healthy, that maybe we need to grow up knowing about the sacrifices that have been made. When you talk about hundreds of thousands of people dying to preserve the freedoms we enjoy, that is something we shouldn't lose sight of. It helps bind us together."

Dr. W. Cleon Skousen, retired BYU professor and President of Freeman Institute, said he believes people would rally to a war cause, but probably only if the war were on home soil. "People, no matter how discouraged they may be with their government or economy, unite under the stress of attack."

Skousen said national unity was demonstrated during World War II by the response to Pearl Harbor. "It was proof that the people would rally if threatened," he said.

Skousen added that the lack of patriotism is no worse today than it was in the mid-30's. "It's almost identical, and I saw that change over night. When Pearl Harbor was struck, all of a

sudden everybody was for the country."

In an emergency, the human spirit rises above these forces that have caused the deterioration, Skousen said.

One of Cooper's major concerns, however, is not whether people would rally to fight a war, but whether there will be time to rally.

Cooper said the Soviets, who require two years of active military duty and a reserve status until age 50, "could march across here in three days if they wanted. And there wouldn't be enough time for everyone to join up and stop them."

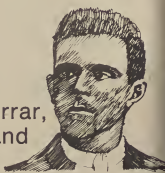
"It's just like taking BYU's football team against Arizona's team without having ever really practiced. You just can't do it."



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## Marriage seminar planned Thursday

A marriage seminar Thursday will deal with insurance matters, resource management and spiritual relations as they pertain to marriage.

The seminar, sponsored by the ASBYU and Ombudsman's Office, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

The seminar will consist of three lectures dealing with matrimony, money management and centering a marriage around Christ, according to Brad Englund, seminar coordinator. Talks are scheduled to last 50 minutes each, with a 10 minute break between each lecture.

Speakers include Roger Day, commissioner of insurance for Utah, at 6:30; Dr. Robert Bohn, BYU professor of family resource management, 7:30; and Dr. George Pace, professor of religion, 8:30 p.m.

"This is the first time we've had such a seminar," said Englund. "We hope it will be successful enough to have one every semester." He said the ASBYU President's Office is already hoping to have an extended seminar next semester, possibly covering two nights instead of one.

## Utah trooper slain; suspect in custody

BEAVER, Utah (AP) — A Utah Highway

Patrol trooper was shot to death Tuesday morning, the highway patrol said. A suspect was taken into custody after a high-speed chase which ended in Beaver.

Trooper Lynn R. Pierson, 29, a 5-year veteran with the patrol, was found shot through the heart in a ditch three miles west of U.S. 89 on Utah 20 in Garfield County, said Utah Highway Patrol Superintendent Col. Robert Reid.

Reid said two suspects were in custody, but Beaver County Sheriff Dale Nelson, whose men arrested the unidentified suspect, said the man was alone in a stolen pickup truck with Montana plates.

He said the suspect, driving a truck with one flat tire led authorities on a high-speed chase north on I-15 toward Beaver. He crashed through a roadblock a half-mile south of Beaver, striking one car, Nelson said.

The man then led pursuing police into Beaver, where police shot the truck's tires. The truck then careened off the roadway, over a high bank of willows and into a field, Nelson said.

The sheriff said the suspect was being treated by doctors, but details as to the extent of the suspect's injuries were not available.

Reid said the sheriff of Garfield County has asked for investigative help from Salt Lake County. He said personnel were flown to Panguitch in a highway patrol plane.

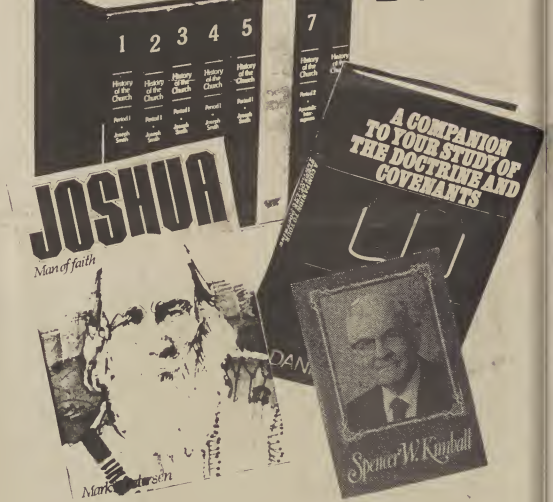
The officer's death is the second shooting of a Utah Highway Patrol trooper in as many months. Last month a trooper was shot near Farmington. He was hospitalized and has since recovered.

The slain trooper also is only the second patrolman to die in the line of duty in Utah.

Reid said the trooper recently transferred to Panguitch from Moab. He said Pierson was a pregnant wife and two children.

He also said Pierson's father, a sergeant, is a 20-year veteran of the patrol.

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The BYU women's cross country squad was sixth in a field of 15 schools Saturday at the Region 7 Cross Country Championships in Laramie, Wyo.

Cougar freshman Teri Leavens paced the BYU runners with a career best of 20:59 over the 5,000-meter course. She finished 24th among 100 collegiate runners, earning a spot as an alternate for the AIAW nationals Nov. 18 in Boulder, Colo.

Freshman Kathy Glasgow, running on an injured ankle, finished 28th with a time of 21:22.

Teammates Trula James, Cindy Yahne and Laurie Armitage finished 31st (21:32), 32nd (21:35) and 37th (21:47).

The University of Colorado, ranked No. 3 in the nation, captured the team championship. Colorado was led by Mary Decker, world record holder in the 1,000 meters. Her time was 18:47.

## Sports

The Daily Universe

# SDSU Aztecs seek revenge on Y gridmen

By CARL HAUP  
Universe Sports Writer

In a somewhat suicidal situation, the Aztecs of San Diego State will be seeking revenge this Saturday when they invade the territory of the BYU Cougars.

This will be the first battle between the two squads since BYU blanked the Aztecs 8-0 in 1976, breaking SDSU's string of 15 victories on its home field.

"It's a do-or-die situation for us," said Bruce Herman, the sports information director at San Diego State. While this week's contest had been billed during pre-season as the game to decide the WAC championship, the Aztecs enter the contest with worse credentials than they appeared to have at the start of the season.

### Battle for Holiday Bowl

Instead of a winner-takes-the-crown situation, it boils down to whether BYU can clinch the title this week or wait another week to decide the issue. A victory over the Aztecs would give the first annual Holiday Bowl berth to the Cougars. BYU would extend its league record to 5-0 and its overall record to 6-2.

With an earlier victory over New Mexico, the remaining team in the conference boasting only one loss, BYU could ensure a tie for the WAC crown and a Holiday Bowl trip by downing SDSU.

University of Utah Coach Wayne Howard said he believes BYU will conquer the Aztecs and take the conference title. "BYU will probably be the champion because they have the character it takes to be a winner," he said.

### Wyoming win 'satisfying'

Cougar Coach LaVell Edwards was high in his praise of his team following the 48-14 trouncing of Wyoming. "Our performance against Wyoming was one of the most satisfying I've ever had. I'd have to rate it among the top two or three since I've been head coach," he said.

Edwards isn't predicting an easy game with the Aztecs. "I'll sure feel better about things, if and when we get over San Diego State," said Edwards.

The Aztecs have had a surprising season so far. "Things have done a reverse on us," said Herman. "We expected a strong defense and a weak offense but our offense has averaged about 26 points a game and the defense has usually given up more than that."

### SDSU's first WAC win

Last week SDSU barely escaped with its first WAC victory. The Aztecs controlled a 34-17 lead with 10 minutes to go in their game against Colorado State, but almost lost the game. The Rams brought the game to within a field goal, then drove to a first-and-goal at the Aztec five with less than two minutes remaining. After three unsuccessful tries at the score, the Rams fumbled at the two on a fourth down, and San Diego State recovered to preserve its first WAC victory.

Although Aztec quarterback Mark Haida is fourth in the nation in passing, it was the running game which gave San Diego State its first conference victory. In his first start in collegiate football, tailback Marcus Jennings rushed for 175 yards and Phil DuBois, the Aztec's fullback, added 121 yards of his own, as SDSU ran up 317 yards on the ground.

### Cougar running game

The Cougars have rediscovered the running game too. Fullback Bill King, who has racked up 442 yards on a 5.1 yard per carry average, leads the Cougars' rushing statistics. Quarterback Jim McMahon is ranked second with 272 total yards.

During the last two games, BYU has scored 92 points, showing traces of its high-scoring 1977 season. Two weeks ago the Cougars shut out UTEP 44-0 and the romp over Wyoming confirmed the Cougar's renaissance.

Cougar split end Mike Chronister, who has been credited with 31 pass receptions this season, has been tabbed by SDSU Coach Claude Gilbert's scouting report on BYU as "a dangerous receiver."

Edwards confirmed Gilbert's concern, saying that "Chronister had his best game of the year against Wyoming." The speedy receiver caught eight passes against the Cowboys, for a total of 115 yards.

## Y hockey team puts foes on ice

BYU's hockey team swept its first two foes off the ice this weekend by tallying 17 goals.

In opening action in the new Rocky Mountain Hockey League, the Cougars defeated Northern Colorado 7-3 at the Bountiful recreation complex.

The Cougars raced to an early lead with LeRon Crapo scoring three first period goals. BYU held a 4-1 lead at the half and the Bears never threatened BYU the remainder of the game.

The Cougars met Regis College of Denver on Saturday night. It took three third-period goals by Rich Bracha, Randy Gruninger and Jeff Jacobson to subdue a stingy Regis team 10-6.

Right winger Bracha contributed a hat trick to the Cougar effort, as BYU displayed a penalty-killing unit which tallied three shorthanded goals in the second period.

In other weekend Rocky Mountain League action, the University of Utah defeated Regis and Northern Colorado 4-2 and 9-1.

BYU's ice hockey team now takes to the road, as the Cougars travel to California to challenge Cal State-Northridge, a San Diego senior team, and the Trojans of USC.

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## Y cagers increase seat sales

The largest pre-season turnover in Cougar basketball ticket sales is helping to set the stage for an interesting season, said Scott Williams, special events manager at BYU.

Williams reported that the sale of 1978-79 basketball season tickets is outpacing the total sold last season. "Interest in this year's team seems to be at a new high."

Approximately 10,000 season tickets had been sold a year ago this time. "With more than 13,000 seats already sold, and with another 6,000

designated for our students, we still have some seats left to sell," said Williams. The Marriott Center can accommodate a crowd of 22,700 fans.

Adding interest to the cage schedule of 14 home games this season, the NCAA Western Regionals are scheduled in Provo March 15-17.

The national finals are slated for the following week, March 24-26, in Salt Lake City.

Cougar Frank Arnold's Cougars will present a pre-season varsity intrasquad scrimmage Nov. 17 in the Marriott Center.

## Leavens qualifies for AIAW

## BYU vs. San Diego St.

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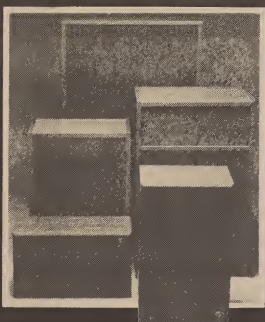
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Starts Thurs. Nov. 9th, 6 p.m.

# Park's Sportsman

644 N. State St., Orem, Utah  
225-0227

ASBYU Academics Office presents

# Forrest Gerrard

Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs



Addressing the Subject

# "The Indians' past, present, and future."

Elder George P. Lee,  
Member of the First Quorum of Seventy  
will introduce Mr. Gerrard

Nov. 9 10:00 a.m.  
deJong Concert Hall

Forrest J. Gerrard, a member of the Blackfeet Indian Tribe, is the first Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs. As an Assistant Secretary, Gerrard reports directly to the Secretary and participates in Interior policy-making.

Gerrard was the first Director of HEW's Office of Indian Affairs, was Legislative Officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Chief of the Office of Tribal Affairs for the Indian Health Service. He also spent one year as a Congressional Fellow, working with Representative Al Ullman of Oregon and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota.

The National Congress of American Indians in 1976 gave Gerrard its Heller Award for outstanding service to Indian people. He was also the recipient of the 1966 Indian Achievement Award for the Indian Council Fire.



ASBYU ACADEMICS



# ANNOUNCING:

## DIRECTORIES ARE GOING FAST!

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY

### THE DIRECTORIES ARE OUT!

After the 1978-79 BYU Student Directories have been delivered to all on-campus housing and major apartment complexes, students who do not live in these places may personally pick up a copy. Distribution is in the ELWC Cloakroom from 9 a.m. today through Wednesday, Nov. 8, 5 p.m. — WHILE THEY LAST.

One copy per apartment, please.

# Marriage Seminar

6:30 p.m.-7:20 p.m.

**Roger Day**  
Commissioner of Insurance State of Utah

7:30 p.m.-8:20 p.m.

**Dr. Robert Bohn**  
Professor of Family Management  
"Money, Marriage, Management and Making It"

8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

**George Pace**  
Professor of Religion  
"Building Your Marriage Around Christ"

**Thurs. Nov. 9**  
**East Ballroom ELWC**

Cosponsored by  
ASBYU President's Office  
and Ombudsman's Office

Defensive end Mat Mendenhall hauls down Cowboy quarterback Marc Cousins during Saturday's conference win over Wyoming. Mendenhall was credited with five unassisted tackles.

Universa photo by Brent Peterson

# Cougar stats: best this year

By DAVE HEYLEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

With visions of the Holiday Bowl lurking in the backs of their minds, the emotion-charged Cougars destroyed a bewildered Wyoming football team 48-14 Saturday, a showing which earned Y quarterback Jim McMahon the WAC offensive player of the week award.

Spurred by McMahon, the Cougars turned in their best performance of the year, tallying 559 total offensive yards.

Though not known as a throwing quarterback, McMahon quickly established an aerial game in the opening period that netted his team 207 first-half yards.

Successful in swinging passes to his backs, McMahon kept the Cowboy defense in check, allowing wide receiver Mike Chromister to continually find holes in the Wyoming defense.

Chromister, a 6-1 senior, finished the game with his best performance of the year, grabbing eight passes for a total of 115 yards.

Aided by a double-wing offensive formation that LaVell Edwards said "was a new wrinkle, which did the job we wanted it to," the Cougars totalled 368 total yards in the air.

McMahon turned in his finest performance as a variety quarterback, completing 24 passes in 30 attempts. His passes included a seven-yard touchdown pass to tight end Todd Thompson and a 71-yard completion to BYU's other tight end, Clay Brown.

Along with an excellent passing game, McMahon scrambled for 49 yards rushing, including two TDs. The sophomore quarterback scored on a 13-yard romp to give the Cougars their first score of the afternoon and added to the BYU cause with a one-yard keeper for a score in the fourth quarter.

Fullback Bill Ring continued to establish himself as the leading ground gainer for the Cougars as the 5-10 senior tallied 78 yards on 15 carries. The California native also hauled down six passes for 44 yards.

While the Cougar offense confounded the Cowboy defenders, the defense was busy shutting down the powerful Wyoming offense. Paced by Mat Mendenhall, who was nominated for WAC defensive player of the week, the Cougar defense completely choked off the Cowboys' offensive attack, which was able to net only 80 total yards in the second half.

The 6-6 junior was credited with four assisted tackles and five unassisted tackles. His defensive power cut off Cowboy quarterback Marc Cousins' option play, effectively stifling the Wyoming offense.

"I thought Mendenhall's performance as defensive end was the best I've ever seen him play," Edwards said. "He did an excellent job of defending the option and was all over the quarterback."

Along with Mendenhall, defensive tackle John Kornlyo turned in an impressive performance, assisting in seven tackles while getting six on his own.

The Daily Universe readers continue to dominate the prediction scene as the readers swept two of the four games with one game ending in a tie.

This week's sweatshirt winner is Perry Bohn, a senior from Little Rock, Ark.

	Actual	Readers	Editors
BYU	48	*23	17
Wyoming	14	13	12
CSU	31	SDSU	*SDSU
SDSU	34	by 12	by 7
Utah	12	UNM	UNM
UNM	24	by 10	by 10
UTEP	13	*Hawaii	Hawaii
Hawaii	35	by 16	by 10
TOTAL		2	1-tie 1
TOTAL TO DATE		28	16

\*Shows closest prediction

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# DRAMA BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

## VICTOR ROZOV

One of the most popular and successful living Soviet playwrights will be at BYU.

Thursday, Nov. 9

9:00 a.m. Varsity Theatre

A portion of his film, "The Cranes are Flying," will be shown followed by a question and answer period.

9:15 Margetts Arena Theatre, 1st-floor HFAC

Scenes from Rozov's "Wedding Day."

Sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office

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# Department of History

presents

## Special Courses for Winter Semester

Course No.	Sec.	Course	Teacher
380-1		Popular Culture 1-2 MWF 163 CB	Frank Fox
390R-1		Poverty & Plenty-American Style 12-1 MWF 231 JKB	Betty Barton
390R-2		American Presidents 1-2 MWF 241 ESC	Joseph Wood
390R-3		Internal Migration in U.S. 11-12-30 TTh	Norman Wright
390R-4		Intro to Pub. History 2-5 Mon. F-274 HFAC	Melvin Smith
390R-5		History of African Continent 11-12-30 TTh 214 JRCB	Stephen Fuller
390R-6		Life in Joseph Smith's America 12-1 MWF F-274 HFAC	Marvin Hill
390R-7		The Machine in America 10-11 MWF B220 HFAC	Neil York

All Listed Courses Will be 3 Credit Classes  
For more information contact the Dept. of History 223 KHM ext. 4335



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## Folk exhibit contrasts old, new

BETH WOODBURY  
Assistant  
Entertainment Editor

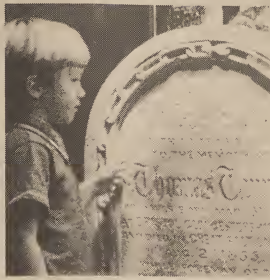
A neon sign glows at the entrance to the Secured Gallery in the HFAC. Lime green lettering over a honey yellow beehive reads, "Utah Folk Art."

A neon sign in a folk art exhibit? Why not? Folk art is not limited to quilts and samplers, but includes anything people create. "What we choose to put on our buildings, decorate our houses with, is telling about what kind of people we are," says Hal Cannon, folk art coordinator of the Utah Arts Council.

The Utah Folk Art Exhibit, described as the "most comprehensive collection of folk art ever gathered in the state of Utah," includes modern creations as well as pioneer and Indian artifacts. The exhibit items have been arranged in a special order to impress the viewer with their historical and aesthetic significance.

After the neon sign, the first item to meet the eye is a picture of the Great Basin landscape. The picture is followed by examples of early Utah architecture and furniture on the right, contrasting with Indian artifacts on the left. Winning baskets and yucca sandals in various hues give way to colorful beaded items, which resulted from what Cannon calls the "cultural collision" with the Anglo-American lifestyle.

The main room of the gallery is filled with a variety of quilts, furniture, ranch items, carvings, paintings, and photographs. The juxtaposition of old and new items points up a major difference between the pioneer and the modern attitudes. The early white settlers, Cannon says,



Unwise photo by Jim Boyle

Present meets past as Ryan Sipherd of Provo looks at one of the gravestones in the Utah Folk Art Exhibit, which opened Friday in the Secured Gallery, HFAC.

made a "continual movement toward setting themselves apart from nature." Thus, a wooden rocker was "enshrined" in gold, adobe was covered with a fake brick facade, and the wood of a four-poster bed was grained to simulate walnut.

Today, however, "back to nature" is in vogue. We like to think of our ancestors as being "natural," Cannon says, so we strip the paint off their artifacts and call them "primitive." A pine safe, made around the 1870s, looks like an antique to modern eyes because of its unpainted wood, but the people who made it "never would have left the natural pine."

Among the other exhibit items are several things created during

the 1880s by polygamists in prison. One of the most beautiful items is a picture frame made with inlaid wood in intricate designs.

Other exhibit items are a monkey carved from a peach pit; a red chest made by Japanese Americans in a World War II internment camp; a chair made from elk antlers, and a photograph of one of Brigham Young's daughters in retrenchment dress.

Perhaps the most surprising thing in the exhibit is a bunch of familiar plastic grapes, an antique to modern eyes because of its unpainted wood, but the people who made it "never would have left the natural pine."

Among the other exhibit items are several things created during

## Simon plays to air tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With America's election business done, we suggest you now cast a ballot for good television. Tune in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" on public TV tonight.

Originally on Broadway in 1973, it's a fifty one-and-a-half-hour collection of seven small plays, two by Simon, the rest based on the very, often edgy-sadness stories of Anton Chekhov, the Russian scrivener.

They study life, love and lunacy among Russia's middle and lower-class citizens in the latter part of the 19th century. The yarns are threaded together by observations of "The Writer."

He is played by Richard Chamberlain, whose better-known good doctor show, the Kildare thing, is well behind him. Now he has a beard, a few Shakespeare credits and what you could call a Sir Richard accent.

The other star players: Edward Asner, Lee Grant and Marsha Mason, the last-named, Simon's wife. Supporting thespians are Gary Dornitz and Burt Dabry, the latter quite gifted in scene-stealing.

You'll like him in "The Drowned Man." He essays a waterfront bdm "in the maritime entertainment business" who, for three rubles, tells The Writer he'll imitate a drowned man. Fine madness, all of it.

Uplifting best describes most of the show, particularly a sprightly chapter, "The Seduction," about the sly way a bachelor playboy goes about seducing the wives of successful men.

Although a bit too Sir Richard as The Writer, Chamberlain is dandy as this cod, likewise as a father hiring a shady lady to initiate his 18-year-old son in matters of amour in "The Arrangement."

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**INTERVIEW** — Nov. 15, 1978, room 109 ELWC. Orientation that evening 267 R.B. See you there! For Interview Appointment contact Youth Leadership Dept. 106 R.B. Today.



Film Society presents  
Another Double Feature

## "From Here to Eternity"

An army life in pre-war Pearl Harbor comes to life. The winner of 8 Academy Awards, with an all star cast including Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed, and Montgomery Clift.

## "The African Queen"

Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn are back in this riverboat episode.

Showtimes  
Thurs. Nov. 9 - 7:30  
Fri. Nov. 10 - 6:30, 8:00, 9:30  
Sat. Nov. 11 - 6:30, 8:00, 9:30

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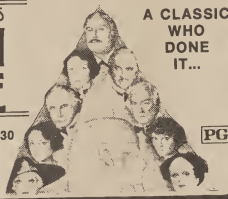
PETER USTON JANE DEAN LOO CHILLES BETTE DAVIS PATTI PATTISON  
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DAILY AT: A story of love  
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9:15

TATUM O'NEAL  
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CARILLON  
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6:45-9:15

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MANN THEATRES  
CARILLON  
2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30

DAILY 2:00-4:30  
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DECEMBER 16-2, 8pm MARRIOTT CENTER

TICKETS NOW ON SALE  
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Available for sale. 1.5 months. 6:30-10 PM Sat. 10:00-11:00 PM Sun. 374-1301 ext. 2897.

## DESERET TOWERS men's

contract for winter sem. 374-1301 ext. 2897.

## Masculine Gender contract

for sale. Central Apts. 374-1301 ext. 2897.

## 1-Ida Preview contract

Update. Winter Semester. Call 374-1301 ext. 2897.

## Girls D.T. contract, Winter

semester. Write Temple. Call 374-1301 ext. 2897.

## GIRIA RIVERA CONTRACT

Call 374-1301 ext. 2897.

## Men's D.T. single room

contract. 2 bks from 375-2241 to 47.

## 2 Girls Rivera Contract

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contract for winter sem. 374-1



physical plant

# New system conserves energy

By Betsy Davis  
Universe Staff Writer

energy saved with the BYU physical plant's new central automation system "fits in with President's energy program," said Eldon Henrichsen, member of the physical section of the BYU physical plant.

Henrichsen said when many

buildings were built the architects were more concerned with aesthetic rather than utilitarian appearance.

"Now that energy has become scarce and has doubled, tripled, and in some cases quadrupled in price, this makes it a 'horse of a different color,'" he said.

The physical plant committee experimented with the idea of using a

central automation system because of the amount of manpower, equipment and energy the university uses.

The object was to find a system which would "conserve energy and reduce costs," he said.

The new central automation system is completely computerized and can "analyze situations and delegate responses. It can do this 24 hours a day and seven days a week," Henrichsen said.

In deciding what type of central automation system to use, Henrichsen said the members of the physical plant looked for "speed, a CRT tube (like you have in a television), a full English keyboard for data entry, the economical add-on system, printers, a system our people could operate and a system that could compete in industry with an ongoing program to update and improve."

The central automation control system is hooked into most of the major buildings on campus and there is an ongoing program to hook in the other buildings, Henrichsen said.

The machine is capable of "electric load-shedding," which means it can monitor the electrical load on campus and can turn the fan systems on and off, leveling off the electrical consumption on campus.

"This eliminates peaks, which cost a lot of money if not controlled," he said.

The load-shedding makes it possible to turn systems on and off at predetermined times.

For example, regularly-scheduled activities, such as devotionals on Tuesdays, can be planned for and the system is able to turn on automatically at 9 a.m., in order to have the area comfortable in time for the assembly. Afterwards, with nothing else scheduled in the building, the system can be shut off automatically.

The machine also provides programmed maintenance. This means if part of a machine in one of the campus buildings needs to be oiled every 100 hours, the central automation system keeps a record and alerts the physical plant at the appropriate time.

Henrichsen said two or three systems were started in 1971 "however, the state of the art has improved and now we have one system to do this."

"It is essential all services are metered so we are able to see what we are using in order to engineer and design savings by automation," he said.

The physical plant compares function to function and building to building, to find out what the savings currently are and what the savings for the future can be.



The new computerized system saves time and money by constantly monitoring facilities and providing an updated print-out of conditions.

"The payoffs are terrific," Henrichsen said. "The administration has seen the value and paybacks of this automation system and has endorsed the program, so we can now implement it as fast as reasonably possible."

There is another system on standby at the heating plant, which is monitored 24 hours a day. It responds only to alarms after 5 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays.

"Within 20 minutes, we can have information about every single point on campus," said Reed R. Boshard, supervisor of the air conditioning section of the physical plant. Before the system, it took about three days to gather the same information.

Henrichsen said, "As far as I know, there is only one other system like this in this area."

## Verbal contracts binding, law student cautions

thing in the law is very certain, a year BYU law student told a Theatre audience Tuesday as part of Consumer Affairs Week.

James E. Lund, who addressed the audience on "The Student and the Contract," said, "It just isn't that you can't be bound without a contract." Some verbal contracts are more binding than written contracts.

Lund warned students that a contract is "simply a promise for a thing or a promise for an act." A contract is bound by law to uphold a commitment when another person relies on his word.

Lund gave the example of justifiable cause as a girl who is asked to a dance and buys a new dress. A boutique for her date and she stood up. Lund jokingly added, "but we never see this case in court. But it is a true example of a verbal contract."

Lund said according to Utah law, minors are not bound by contracts. But a minor waives his right to protection if he is married or lies about his age when signing a contract.

"Incoming BYU students, who are under the age of majority (legal age), are bound to obey the BYU code of honor unless they state in writing they wish to get out of the contract," Lund said. Students who continue to affirm the contract by attending the university must obey the code of honor, he said.

In Utah law, residential real estate sale contracts can be cancelled up to three days after they are signed. According to Lund, if the contract does not specifically cite the "buyer's three day right to refusal," the buyer can cancel the contract even after the three days are past.

"Law is a game of verbal volleyball," and people need to be aware of the laws protecting the consumer in order to come out on top, said Lund.

## Press to receive newsprint

to the recent newspaper strike newsprint from back East, which should arrive by rail Tuesday."

The 28 paper mills on the West Coast have begun their fourth month of strike negotiations, said Cox. But negotiations have been suspended until the end of the month.

The effects of the strike are beginning to be felt by the BYU Press and by the public, Cox said. "We have several books that are waiting to be published, but no one is out of work yet."

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Fred Gowans, coordinator of Native American Studies at BYU, explains the symbolism of Hopi Kachina dolls which, along with other Indian artifacts, were recently donated to BYU.

## Artifacts, Kachina dolls donated by BYU alumna

eral 70-year-old Kachina dolls and other Indian artifacts have been donated to BYU by Virginia Foster, a BYU alumna from the Wash.

Ms. Foster, director of the Development Office, said the gift was made on behalf of Artemus Foster, Mrs. DeMaster's late first husband who obtained the artifacts when he purchased a house in Stevensville, Md., in 1965.

Ms. Foster said the artifacts are believed to have been the property of Fred L. Decker, secretary of the Interior Department President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Fred R. Gowans, coordinator of

Native American Studies, said the collection, dating back to the turn of the century, includes several Kachina dolls, representing various Hopi gods carved from cottonwood by the Hopi Indians.

Other items in the collection include rare Sioux or Cheyenne game boards, Papago baskets and a Navajo wall plaque, Gowans said.

Making the donation, Mrs. DeMaster said, "I felt these pieces would be put to good use at BYU where they can be seen and appreciated by a large number of people."

The artifacts are currently on display in the office of Native American Studies in 395 BRMB.

## Y center for meat planned

BYU officials, architects and engineers are meeting today to review plans for the construction of the Leo Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center.

Environmental Associates architects and engineers are presenting building blueprints for final reviews, according to Dr. Leon E. Orme, Animal Science Department chairman.

Construction of the center, to be built on the west corner of University Avenue and 2230 North, will begin in late December or early January, according to Orme. BYU will begin accepting bids on the building beginning Nov. 15.

The center will replace buildings on the east corner of the intersection that were originally constructed nearly 20 years ago on a temporary basis, said Orme.

After a year of planning, "it's been like a dream come true," said Orme.

Funds for the building were provided by the late Leo



Dr. Leon E. Orme, chairman of the Animal Science Department, points out the features of the planned Leo Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center.

Ellsworth, a former Arizona rancher who was consulted in the organization of the LDS Church's Florida cattle ranch, Orme said.

The center will be primarily a laboratory for animal science students. It will contain an arena where

livestock can be shown to large audiences, and classrooms "will overlook animal holding, killing and cutting facilities."

Plans include a faculty office, as well as a federally required office space for a U.S. meat inspector, Orme said.

## Series to feature Y performers

Six artists will perform as the newly formed Young Artists Performance Series presents its first recital at 7:30 tonight in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

Jeannie Rosa, co-chairman of the series, said the Young Artists Performance Series is an intensified Concerts Impromptu and will feature some of the best artists at BYU. Recitals will be presented once a month and will be presented in a more formal setting than Concerts Impromptu.

Tonight's performance will feature two vocalists, four dramatic actors, a clarinet player and a piano player, Miss Rosa said.

The recital will last about an hour and a half. The Young Artists Performance Series is designed to expand cultural exposure to the average student at BYU.

"In the past, young artists and their concerts have been centralized in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Their recitals were mainly attended by students involved in performing arts. Our goal is to expose the performing arts of BYU to the rest of the studentbody," Miss Rosa said.

## Car woes cured; tune-ups offered

Students who have been worried about that strange noise coming from their car's hood can have their engines checked Friday by members of the Industrial Education automotive classes.

The tune-up advisory clinic and safety check, sponsored by the ASBYU executive secretary's office as part of Energy Week, will be from 12:30-3:30 p.m. in the west stadium parking lot.

Also as part of Energy Week, a rally is planned today at noon on the west patio of the Wilkinson Center. "Tuesday's rally to advertise for today's event" said Becky Collier, coordinator of Energy Week.

Through the remainder of the week, the Cougararet and cafeteria will be offering "energy saver's specials," said Miss Collier.

The specials will involve three energy ideas, she explained. First, the meals will be made with food grown in the area to save energy in shipping. The food will also be high protein to provide those who eat with extra energy. And the meals will be discounted to save energy on the wallet, she said. The meal includes the soup of the day and any 80 cent sandwich for \$1.10.

BYU Energy Week is sponsored in conjunction with "Energy Month" being recognized throughout Utah.

## Iranian military strengthens rule

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's two-day-old military government, trying to quell violent opposition to the monarch's authoritarian rule, announced the arrests Tuesday of 32 former ministers and ranking civil officials.

Among those arrested were Manouchehr Azenoodi, minister of state in the outgoing cabinet of Prime Minister Jafar Sharif-Emami, who resigned Sunday at the peak of anti-Shah rioting, and Gen. Mentallah Nasiri, former head of SAVAK, the Iranian secret police.

Officials at Reza Pahlavi Hospital said retired air force Gen. Ali Mohammad Khademi, dismissed as managing director of Iran Air, died from a gunshot wound received Sunday. The officials said they believed the wound was self-inflicted, but a member of the general's family said he was attacked at his house in a Tehran suburb by unidentified youths.

Khademi was dismissed as managing director of the national airline in a conciliatory gesture to the country's majority Shiite Muslims. He is a member of the minority Bahai sect. Many of his colleagues also were dismissed from their positions in August when the government of Jafar Sharif-Emami took over.

The government warned that persons violating martial law regulations would be dealt with severely. Forty tanks were moved into the capital from garrisons on the outskirts of the city to bolster army already on guard at key points.

Unconfirmed reports said supporters of influential Shiite holy man Ayatullah Khomeini, in exile in Paris, had called for a mass demonstration Wednesday near the city's bazaar. The government, apparently responding to the reports, moved tanks and armored personnel carriers into the area.

Fuel was in short supply in the capital because of a three-day-old strike by truck drivers. Army drivers tried to fill the gap, moving supplies to gas stations between curfew hours in moving between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Orthodox Muslims are demanding an end to the Shah's Westernization reforms which they say contradict the teachings of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. The religious protesters have been joined by the political opposition, seeking democratic reforms, freedom for political prisoners and an end to martial law.

## Y Chicanos topic for 'roundtable'

The "Chicanos at BYU" will be discussed Thursday at the first Mesa Redonda or roundtable. The Mesa Redonda, sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese Studies, will be from 10-11 a.m. in 357 ELWC.

"We want to get the graduates, undergraduates and faculty members together on an informal basis so we can learn from each other," said Gordon Jensen, a faculty committee member.

Jensen said the discussion was organized in response to numerous requests received from students during a recent survey. The tone and content of the event will reflect the specific requests made by many students in that survey, he explained.

Dr. J. Halvor Clegg, a recognized expert in the area of Chicano studies, will be the moderator of the roundtable. Clegg, who has studied in Spain and worked as a miner with the Chicanos on a grass roots level in Provo, also organized the event.

Participants will be Socorro Silva, a senior in psychology and Spanish. She will discuss the results of tests of Spanish school children and interpret their meaning.

David Pineda, a sophomore in political science, will discuss what it's like to be a Chicano at BYU. And Zenos Moreno, a pre-law student, will talk about his professional plans.



J. HALVOR CLEGG... Chicano expert

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